others might live.

had gone before him.

A CURIOUS SMASH-UP.

Them Demolished.

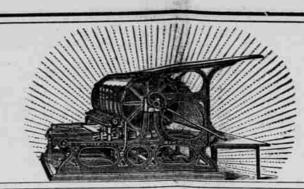
caused between \$2500 and \$3000 dam-

age to the Hyde Park freight train due

here at 9 a. m. Saturday morning.

A broken wheel on a freight car

Fourteen Cars Derailed and Seven



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educational atmosphere of a town is its morally whole. The first step in a

hysical and sanitary condition. In holy life is dedication, and this was

some respects St. Johnsbury is pecu- one of the thoughts of the sermon, that

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TOWN AND COUNTY NEWS. Weather Record. Highest.

Saturday Sunday. Monday. Tuesday, A dash [-] indicates below zero. NEW ADS. IN THIS PAPER.

C. C. Bingham-New Holiday Goods. Harvey & Brown-Opening New Holiday Goods E. & T. Fairbanks & Co-Special Bargains Harland L. Parker-Holiday Emperium A. D. Rowell-Beautiful Christmas Goods. Moore & Higgins-Christmas Stock Open.

L. F. Gazkill-Fine Candies. Flint Brothers-Holiday Goods. W. S. Streeter-Western Loans Lost-Valise. C. S. Hastings-Office to Rent. N. R. Switser-Christmas Presents

F. A. Balch-Views of the Wreck. BRIEF LOCALS.

-A blustering winter's day yesterday but hardly any snow as yet. The mercury this morning was just zero.

-Baggage Master M. Connell at the railroad station here has left the posi-

magnificent stocks are opening in all the stores.

-C. C. Bingham has this week established a direct telephone line be tween Newport and Stanstead for international business between the States

- W. S. Streeter advertises some of western Guarantee Loan company, of is vice president. H. E. a director in the company.

-The meeting of the state board o agriculture, advertised in last week's papers to be held here sometime this mouth, is postponed to some time in January. Due announcement of time and place of meeting will be given.

Engine and Hose Co., No. 1, held on the pastor's faithful wife." Tuesday these officers were elected: Foreman, Cyrus Sargent; asst. foreman, T. Robinson; foreman hose, W. L. Heath; clerk, N. M. Ward.

sixth during the past two months, in fracturing the knee and severely cutthe departure of J. W. Donahue, cor- ting the soft parts of the leg. He will netist, who could not find sufficient be laid up for some time in conseemployment to warrant his remaining. quence.

-St. Johnsbury objects to the publication in the state and Boston papers concerning the disappearance of John Varnum, "whom the town has honored with all the offices in its ried in the Congregational church at gift." Mr. Varnum was a Peacham

-The friends of Mr. and Mrs. Uriah Elliott, Paddock village, surprised a visit Thanksgiving even-The event was the 20th anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Elliott's marriage.

letters received and sent at our post- ture course, the Levy concert, called 17.990. There were five more letters notwithstanding the fact that some received than there were sent away. from neighboring towns were kept In these figures it is impossible to away by the unwarranted announcecount the large number which are ment in a local paper that the tickets mailed daily at the depot.

-The list of new advertisers, crowdannouncements by T. C. Spencer, E. peated encores. The reading by Miss whom have heavy stocks of holiday goods. More extended notices of all our advertisers will be given next plause and an encore. Miss Gleason week. O. S. Abbott's Christmas ad, was engaged independent of the comwill also appear next week.

-Petitions are in circulation urging decidedly cheap both in appearance the appointment of Ex-Gov. Pingree and in the quality of their performance. as general pension agent for this district. It is a remarkably cold day The Boston and Maine. when a petition isn't presented for signature these days. It is stated that if office, which is now located at Concord, N. H., removed to some place in Vermont, either to White River June- dividend of 9 per cent. and the rental college in 1860 and from Lane Theo- Academy Notes. tion or Montpelier, probably.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Almon Clark has left the scale works and goes to Parishville, N. Y., into a

winter in St. Johnsbury.

the paper.

of a similar class in the Association gymnasium at that place.

cousin, Mrs. L. W. Rowell, here. Mr. Estabrooks has been employed by a premonition of the end that awaited the Erie railway company for 26 years her. inspecting the scales on the road and previous to that was in the employ of tian character. Born in St. Johnsbury the Fairbanks company in the North- in 1865, educated in the public schools

National bank, returned to his post recently engaged as assistant book-Saturday. His vacation was in some keeper in the Passumpsic savings - Our advertisers will receive their respects an undesirable one. He was bank, she had come to be known by a customary Holiday notices next week. taken ill with typhoid fever the day he large circle of loving friends among reached Boston and spent a month or both young and old. "She was one of two in the hospital before he was able our sweetest young lives," says the

a faithful pastor and skillful and industrious worker, carefully looking after every interest of his parish. An excellent interest prevails, and four fulness as a member of society in this ities. Although a native of Austria he Fletcher, formerly of St. Johnsbury, is for Christ. A literary circle has been ed for the great change. Of late years his adoption and was always a patriotorganized, and excellent work is being she had come to be in a special sense ic and public-spirited citizen. His done in the parish for missions. Be- the companion and loving helper of her loss will be widely felt. His family sides that which is regular, three bar- widowed mother, who has the warm have the sympathy of a large circle of rels of goods have been prepared and sympathy of the community in this friends. sent forward-one valued at \$69 to a bereavement. frontier preacher at Waldron, Ark. and two others valued at \$60 to the Miss Emerson home in Florida. This

Lewis W. Clark, who broke his knee pan last winter by a fall in an elevator shaft at the scale works, was viewing -The St. Johnsbury band loses the wreck above Emerson trestle Sunanother of its members this week, the day when he stumbled and fell, again

Charles H. Mendell of the Standard electric company and Miss Carol Den nis of Mattapoisett, Mass., were mar Mattapoisett on Thursday. The church was elaborately decorated with flowers and a large company of relatives and presents were very elegant and numerous. Mr. and Mrs. Mendell after a ing, presenting through Rev. C. F. day in Boston to receive friends came Morse a number of substantial gifts. at once to St. Johnsbury where they are boarding at Mr. Chase's.

The Levy Concert. -Postmaster Bowman counted the The fifth entertainment in the lec week and found a total of out the largest audience of the season, were all sold. Levy's cornet playing gave satisfaction to the audience and last week's issue, included he good naturedly responded to re-E. D. Steele & Co., all of Gleason was very good; her rendering of "the chariot race" in Ben Hur was admirable and won well deserved appany and really redeemed the entertainment. The Levy company was

verts and open bridges rebuilt.

RECENT DEATHS.

Miss Helen B. Jewett Found Dead in Her Bed .- Death of Rev. G. F. Mont- ary work at Adana. Of the success gomery at Adana, Turkey.

JEWETT.-Miss Helen B. Ex-Secretary C. L. Page and wife aged 23, was found dead in her bed left for Boston, their new field of la- Monday morning by her mother, Mrs. Samuel Jewett, who entered the room Martha Bennett and Margaret An- as usual at about 7 o'clock to make derson leave Chase's boarding house preparations for the day's duties. tomorrow to return to their homes in Mrs. Jewett spoke to her daughter twice while going about the room, F. M. Goss of Watertown, Mass., naturally supposing that her movespent a short vacation in town last ments would awaken her. Noticing week visiting family friends at his that she did not reply Mrs. Jewett went to the bedside a moment later, John N. Allen has closed his en- took hold of Helen's hand as she again gagement as purser on a Champlain spoke and found that her daughter steamer and purposes spending the was dead. The shock was a terrible one as may well be imagined. The Rev. W. H. Noyes and wife sail for physician who was immediately sum-Tokio, Japan, Jan. 5, to labor as mis-moned expressed the opinion that Miss sionaries under the auspices and sup- Jewett must have been dead two or port of friends of mission in Bos- three hours when discovered. The cause of death was undoubtedly heart his children. During the latter visit Dr. H. L. Newell, formerly of St. disease, which had given her trouble Johnsbury, was elected first vice pres- at times for some years, and she knew ident of the state Christian Endeavor it was likely to result in a sudden organization at its annual meeting last death at any time. Not the slightest warning had been given. Miss Jew-George E. Eaton, formerly of Dan- ett had been apparently in the enjoyville, has sold his interest in the Troy ment of unusual health the past few (N. Y.) Press, but it is presumed that weeks. She was at her post in the he will retain his former position on Passumpsic savings bank, where she was employed, last week as usual. On J. B. Fitzgerald, instructor in the Y. Sunday, the day before her death, she M. C. A. gymnasium, went to Brattle- attended church as was her custom, boro yesterday where he takes charge returning from the evening service unusually bright and happy and joining Adana with others in her home in singing the Horace Estabrooks is visiting his Sunday evening hymns, kissing her mother good-night and retiring without

Miss Jewett's was a beautiful Chrisof the village and a graduate from the pastor of the South church, of which We learn from Zion's Herald that she was a devoted member and in the Rev. C. M. Carpenter of Hartland, who prosperity of which she was deeply is pleasantly remembered here, "is interested, teaching her class in the more than sustaining his reputation as Sunday school as usual on the day preceding her death. What is said of her as a member of the South church may be said of her with equal truthyoung men have just taken a stand village. She was at all times prepar-

MOORE,-Lillie I. Moore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Moore, aged 14. -At the annual meeting of Torrent is mainly the result of the activity of died Monday morning. She had been very sick with typhoid fever for some time previous, but on Sunday, the day before her death, she was much better. sat up and was looking hopefully forward to an early and complete recov- The wheel broke when the train was ery. Later hemorrhage set in and she about rounding a curve above the died at four o'clock on the following Emerson trestle. There is a sharp morning. She was a most attractive grade at this point and the train, congirl of great promise, and her death at sisting of 20 or more loaded cars, was so early an age is a severe blow to her moving along at a pretty good rate. bereaved parents and friends. Funer- The breaking of the wheel derailed the al services were held on Tuesday, Rev. car but it went bumping along for G. H. Bailey, formerly pastor of St. nearly half a mile, pulling other cars son, is just recovering from a severe attack of typhoid fever, during which he was more than once thought to be friends witnessed the ceremony. The dying; and now a younger child, a boy of four, is sick with the same disease, though it is hoped not seriously.

MONTGOMERY.-Rev. Giles F. Mont gomery, missionary to Turkey under the American board, died at Adana on Tuesday of last week. The sad news was received here on Friday in a dispatch to Rev. Henry Fairbanks from the missionary rooms in Boston. This dispatch stated that a cablegram from Constantinople announced the death of Mr. Montgomery but gave no further particulars. Dispatches to the daily press state that his death was caused by heart trouble brought on by suffering and privation during the recent famine. It was known here that Mr. thought of, indeed, much graver fears were entertained concerning Mrs.

Montgomery, who has been very poorearnings \$3,777,876. From this latter my, being a member of the class of appear. sum is deducted interest on debt, a '56. He graduated from Middlebury of leased lines amounting to \$2,862,901, logical seminary in 1863. He was a C. P. Anderson '85 of Dartmouth '89 making a deficit of \$11,510. Of the missionary from boyhood, says one who was in town this week .- Thomas I. -Monday was a sad day to many in receipts \$6,489,564 were from passen- was very near to him, and his educa- James attended the state conference of this village. Three young people gers and \$5,700,568 from freight. The tion was acquired with the one thought the Y. P. S. C. E. at Montpelier, last died about the same hour, all unex- number of passengers carried were in view of making it available in mis- week. - Misses Dewey and Chamberpectedly both to themselves and 26,639,521, number carried one mile sionary work. While pursuing his lin of the class of '85 were in school Concerning Krishna. friends. Two of these cases are chron- 335,102,183. The additions to the studies he formed the acquaintance of last week .- At the last meeting of the short, the disease terminating in rheu- lattice bridges at Root's, Harvey's and in '63. Together and at once they Fulsom; 2nd Director, Miss Baxter; count of Krishna as far as I am able to for the church services.

where Mr. Montgomery was engaged nearly three weeks vacation.

So Says the Postmaster General.

been engaged in distinctively mission-The question of the post office rethat has attended the labors of these moval is at last finally settled. The devoted people in the mission field freoffice will remain where it is. The ment evidence has been furnished the first news reached St. Johnsbury early readers of the Caledonian. During the Saturday afternoon when H. C. Bates, Esq., received the following telegram terrible famine that so recently prefrom Senator Edmunds :vailed in Turkey Mr. Montgomery la-Am informed by the postmaster genbored untiringly in his efforts to relieve want and suffering. As evidence of eral that the site of the St. Johnsbury the confidence placed in him by the

at Phoenix, N. Y. In 1886 he returned Caledonian reporter, the whole busi-

post office will not be changed. Later the mails brought to Post-Board he was intrusted with a large master Bowman this communication portion of the funds sent from this from the post office department at country for distribution among the Washington, signed by J. W. Nichol, sufferers. When full particulars are received it will undoubtedly be shown Sir: I am authorized by the Postthat he was a martyr to the cause of

master General to inform you that the missions, that he gave his life that site of the St. Johnsbury postoffice will not be changed. Do the owners of the Twice since he began his work has present location desire to renew the lease? If so will you please notify me. he returned to this country, once in As we have more than once intimat-1876 when he made a brief stay, and ed since Mr. Howe refused to give again in 1885 when he came to educate he remained a year, supplying a pulpit tions asked him before election by the be present.

ness regarding the post office removal leaving his family here in St. Johnsbury, his wife following him a few appears to have been very largely a months later. Four children were game of bluff. Mr. Howe undoubtedly born to Mr. and Mrs. Montgomery while in Turkey, three sons and a daughter. The eldest, a son, died at formality of a hearing of the case. Ross could not have been present at dustry and importance, the sanitary Phoenix, N. Y., in his 21st year. Marshall F. is at present engaged in a store at Burlington and George R. is at Yale college in New Haven; the daughter, Mary, is with her mother at facts of the case, and gave assurance time. Marshall Montgomery of this place was an only brother of the deceased. Mr. Montgomery's father, Sereno Montgomery of Walden, aged 79, was taken sick with pneumonia on the day of his son's death and died yesterday. The sad news was not broken to him, and he died without knowing that his son PLAETTNER. -Adolph Plaettner, who ministration has acted in accordance the injunction is practically set aside; Central street. After John M. Han- Price 25 cents a bottle has spent so many summers in St. with the desires of the majority re-Johnsbury, died of pneumonia at his gardless of party affiliations. To be residence in Brooklyn, N. Y., Satur- sure a new administration is coming had before Judge Tyler to dissolve it grade would remain as it had been for day, Dec. 8. Mr. Plaettner had held a in, but we very much question if, when high position in the office of the United the facts became fully known to the States district attorney in New York Washington officials they would have for a long term of years. He filled the permitted such a violation of the deplace so acceptably that though the sires of the majority as would have office frequently changed hands, his re- been involved in the removal of the moval was never even suggested. He office from its present location. In sewas a devoted member of the Clinton curing the result thus attained St.

> Meanwhile the friends of Mr. Howe claim that while in Washington last week the Postmaster General promised him "verbally" that the office would be moved, and that he (Mr. Howe) was exceedingly surprised to learn the news that came on Friday. In view of the circumstances the reader must form his own opinion concerning

Now that this question is settled it s demanded, and rightfully too, that the present post office arrangements be improved, and we have the best authority for saying that needed many others well known in this dechanges and improvements will be partment of Christian work. A genermade as soon as the new lease is completed. These changes cannot be made any too quickly to please the public.

Andrews church, coming from Bur- off the track, passing through a rocky '89 on Tuesday evening was a prolington to officiate. For months this cut meanwhile, the derailed cars pitch- nounced success, both as regards the home has not been free from the ing about promiscuously and striking excellence of the orations and papers shadow of sickness. John, the eldest the projecting rocks on either side, and the number present. Only brief Just below this cut there is an em- mention of the program is possible at bankment down which lumber was this time. Henry C. Ide of St. Johnsbeing distributed, when the broken bury in his oration considered the subwheel struck a culvert and seven cars ject of monopolies, which he thought below smashing most of them into generally be controlled by competition kindlings. Seven others of the derail- or law; Alice M. Bushnell of Waitsed cars were distributed along the road field told of a dream of fair women of bed above from one to five feet from other days and of these; Rollin Loomis the point where the rails had been, of Colebrook, N. H., discussed the penand standing at all possible angles. sion system urging enlargement rather The rest of the rear of the train, includthan contraction, while Eva Boright of ing a passenger car that contained a Richford considered some of the objects number of thoroughly frightened peoand obstacles of life. The discussion was on the question: "Is a man who The train ran some 500 yards after has received a college classical educathe engineer reversed his engine, but tion under obligation to accept a prowhen he saw what was going on he fession," ably argued on both sides, put on steam and broke away from the Jesse Buswell of Acworth, N. H., takwreck, the locomotive and one car ing the affirmative and E. S. Miller of keeping the track. A brakeman who Ryegate the negative. A humorous was forward also saw what was com- recitation by Ella D. Ross of St. Johnsing and ran for the rear of the train bury was well rendered. Ellen Ely

The wreck presented a strange ap- thoughtful paper on modern saints, change whatever is made in the fire pearance. The hillside was covered whom she thought quite equal to some box under the boiler. Just above the with a mixture of flour, car trucks, of ancient times; Joseph A. Goodrich doors three holes are bored into the box-shooks, splinters, lumber, etc. of East Hardwick followed with a fire box and pipes from the source of though their victims may be. Mean-Giles F. Montgomery was born in One box car loaded with soft coal and strong oration on character; Mary S. supply take the petroleum to these Walden this county, Nov. 9, 1835, and another with "shorts" held together Potter of Acworth, N. H., with an eshence was 53 years old at the time of so that their contents were not dis- say on the future of the great West; oil on its way thither. Through onehis death. He attended the district tributed. A large force was soon at Charles H. McDuffee of Alton, N. H., tenth of an inch holes the petroleum From the 55th annual report of the school in his native town until he was work clearing away the tracks and by an able oration on "Occasions for un-Boston and Maine railroad we take 15 years of age, later attended the six o'clock trains could pass over the used power." Julia H. Curtis of Syra- and in the form of a spray filling the a Vermonter secures the office an effort will be made to have the pension operating expenses \$9,332,921, net for college in the St. Johnsbury acadedays before all signs of the wreck disheat. The heat may be increased or which she considered the great civiliz- decreased at pleasure by putting on all er and educator of the age. The ex- three of the streams or shutting off one At Home Again. ercises were interspersed with good or two of them. The saving in exsinging by the ladies' club, Miss Lula pense is very great. The Ely compa-Fenno and E. A. Silsby. The class of '89 promises to prove one of the strong- cess.

er classes of recent years.

something of his life should be known." are cordially invited to be present. | was from Leviticus 19:2; "Speak unto one or \$1 for the three.

in teaching. In recent years he has POST OFFICE NOT TO BE MOVED. THE ELECTRIC LIGHT MUDDLE. ST. JOHNSBURY FOR RESIDENCE. all the congregation of the children of A Village Meeting Called,-Meanwhile

the Work Goes on. Electric light affairs continue to hold the attention of the people of the village. Judge Ross' injunction seems to have had no apparent effect on the Thomson-Houston folks who have gone liarly favored, in others sadly deficient. we and all that we have and are should along with their work as though noth- Its natural advantages are an undula- be holy as God is holy, dedicated to ing had happened, putting up lamps ting and beautifully diversified surface him. Excellent singing was furnished

the wires. A special village meeting is called by the village trustees to see if their action in relation to electric light matters will be ratified by the village. The meeting is called for Tuesday meeting house, one small one-story evening next at 7.30 o'clock:

To see if the village will accept and

ratify its contract, made through the

lighting the streets of said village with lined with public buildings, stores and It is hardly necessary to add that all

trustees of said village, with

of the tax payers of the village should Since the above was put in type it Christian Association building, a large has been found necessary to delay the and well endowed academy of 300 stu-

date of the village meeting until dents, with dormitory, club house etc., after using Thursday, Dec. 27, in order to comply Court house, Music and Town hall, had the post office inspectors on his with necessary legal formalities, at scale and other factories, in all emside and they recommended the re- which time it will be held. This is ploying a thousand operatives. moval without even going through the fortunate in one particular for Judge With this growth in population, in-Gentlemen who went to Washington to the former date, as he is attending and other advantages of the town have look into the matter state that the court in Addison county, but it is hop- not kept pace. Instead of early emgovernment officials expressed great ed he will be here on the 27th. One of ploying a competent engineer to lay surprise when informed of the true two results must be reached at this out and establish the line and grade of

that no removal would be made until a Either the sober sense and judgment left undone, or if done at all it was by hearing was granted. These facts we of the tax payers will prevail and the the highway surveyor or other incomhave already published, but still the village will refuse to ratify the action petent person for such work. The announcement has appeared at regular of the trustees, or the "boys" will consequence is this work has been imweekly intervals that the office would "whoop 'er up" and the whole thing properly done when done at all. No teething. Its value is incalculable the poor little sufferer immediately be moved "next week." Next week will go through with considerable citizen has felt sure, or even is certain it, mothers, there is no mistake about it. It cures has at last arrived and the post office rush and no judgment. The facts are now, but the grade or width of the and bowels, cures wind colic, softens the gums remains in its old place. Our republi- pretty thoroughly understood by the street in front of his premises will be reduces inflammation, and gives tone and energy to the whole system. Mrs. Winslow's Soothing can friends must admit that in this instance at least even a democratic adstance at least even a democratic adif the village refuses to ratify, the in- cock had completed a new house on junction holds and a hearing must be this street, never dreaming but the or else it holds over until the chancery 25 years, the village anthorities con-

The electric light poles are all set, detriment of his property. For this the lamps are in position and the wires change the village paid Mr. Hancock are being rapidly put up. The Thom- one thousand dollars cash rather than son-Houston folks have no thought of stand litigation. The amount paid in staying proceedings and are ready to damages to the property holders on contest the case as far as it concerns avenue Congregational church, a man Johnsbury is under special obligation them to the utmost. Work at the dam of fire education and rare social qual- to Senator Edmunds, who gave his is also being pushed forward as fast as thought to be considerable. There w personal attention to the matter and circumstances will permit. Some are many other examples of the folly, was extremely fond of the country of through whose efforts much was actrouble had been had with the bulk- expense and annoyance of not having head at the dam, fears at one time being entertained that it might be carried out, but it has been strengthened and it is now believed will hold through

> Christian Workers' Conference. The Christian worker's conference, to which attention has already been called, begins this evening in the chapel of the North church at 7,30. The list of those who have already signified their intention of being present includes S. M. Sayford, H. M. Moore, Russell Sturgis, F. O. Winslow and

in the various services of the conference. The program as far as it is now arranged is again given below :-THURSDAY EVENING, DEC. 13. The call to be read and the conference formally opened, followed by meeting for prayer, led by

Morning: Bible study for personal profit, opened saints adapted to the present age ? opened by S. were thrown down the bank 150 feet not altogether bad and that they could M. Sayford. Evangelistic work in the church how to be done, and by whom, opened by George

> Evening: Personal experience in conversion and growth in grace. To be thrown onen to the congregation, but the meeting will be under the charge of H. M. Moore, closing with consecration to the Passumpsic river above where

The result of the change from wood and coal to petroleum under the boiler at the foundry is a great success, both as regards practical results and from an economic stand point. It is very of St. Johnsbury followed with a interesting to "see it work" also. No ny are using petroleum with equal suc- inspection Saturday evening, and many Y. M. C. A. Notes.

At the association hall on Sunday Hardy, a young girl lately from Compton, Canada, who came out here for do-

But this most important matter was bungled even worse than the others. Some of the sewers of the village may

be all right; others were not properly al invitation is extended to all to join constructed. The inlet to the one on Summer street near E. G. Humphrey's emits a deadly odor summer and winter. Others are little better. The main sewer on the west side of the town, down Cliff street, was laid of coarse stones, above ground for a number of rods, and a little dirt piled upon by C. K. Ober. Bible Reading, The Holy Ghost : it, but not enough to prevent the sewage from oozing out the sides constantly, and there are more than a dozen always and always giving forth the deadly sewer gas. The condition of matters on Hastings street is as bad if not worse. The sewage from a dozen Morning: The need of moral heroism in Christian life, opened by S. M. Sayford. Christian of the ground within four rods of the Ed. Alexander and Myra Gaskill, both of West street and but a few rods from dwellings. All summer and fall there has many surface feet. To add to the

terror of this place the law of gravita-

tion carries this filth, if carried at all,

the village water supply is taken-the

of the town then became a necessity.

same water used by many families for There is not room in this article to traps which lie about the village even if it was best to do so. The above facts are sufficient to show that alauthorities may be glossed over or covered up, typhoid fever, diphtheria and other zymotic diseases cannot, alin unnecessary and extravagant things, afternoon of Dec. 8 will return the same to the St while the matters of vital importance Johnsbury house, they will be suitably rewarded ignored. It is time citizens waked up to the true condition of affairs and took prompt and vigorous action.

The South church, or the new South as it now is, was open to the public for

availed themselves of the opportunity thus offered. The verdict was one of thus offered. The verdict was one of unqualified approval. Sunday morn
Miss. E. Thompson, Instructor on the Banjo, Guitar and Mandolin. Also dealer in above named Instruments. No. 12 Railroad St., St. Johnsbury. Rev. E. W. Parker, an occasional morning there will be a consecration ing the church was filled at this the icled elsewhere under the head of re- rolling stock include 21 locomotives, Emily Redington of Morrisville, one Athenian society these officers were correspondent of the Caledonian from service, conducted by one of the Chris- first regular service in the church The Place to Buy cent deaths. The third was Agnes 36 passenger cars, 213 box cars and as ardently interested in the work of elected for next term : President, Miss India, writes in relation to an article tian workers, who will be present at proper since the repairs began nearly four months ago. There was no atmestic service. Her sickness was Passumpsic division includes work on ried after his graduation from college Sec., Miss page of this issue: "I enclose an ac- opening at 9.30 and closing in season tempt at a formal service of dedication, but the scripture selections. matism at the heart. Her older sister, Passumpsic; Newport pile bridge, 500 started for Turkey under the auspices 3rd Director, Miss Nelson. - School put the account on paper. Much canwho is at service at Hiram Cutting's, took the body to her late home Monday evening. Both father and mother day evening. Both father and mother day evening. Both father and mother day evening and trestle bridges renewed; 15 cul-

Israel, and say unto them, 'Ye shall be Some Sanitary and Other Consideraholy: for I the Lord your God am Next in importance to the moral and holy?" To be holy, he said, is to be

and making ready for the stringing of with a river on each side of it, making by the South church choir under the perfect drainage comparatively easy. leadership of Harry May. The North But these natural advantages have not and South church joined in a union been properly supplemented. From service in the same place in the eventhe village of 1850 with one street lined ing, the church being again well filled with a few straggling houses, one Special Motices. school house, and an old-fashioned Bucklen's Arnica Salve. tavern with two country stores, it has The Best Salve in the world for Cuts, Bruises grown to a village of four or five thous-Thomson-Houston electric company for and people, with many streets thickly residences, ten churches, five large graded school buildings holding a full Mr. W. H. Morgan, merehant, Lake City. Fla., was taken with a severe Cold, attended with a disdozen schools, an Athenæum and publie library of 12,000 volumes, an elegant tressing Cough and running into Cough first stages. He tried many so-called

streets and sidewalks, this work was completely all disease and pain." Try a bottle, only 50c. at Flint Bros. drug store. ch e w t dec le

Travelers' Guide.

Oct. 29, 1888.

cluded to raise the grade, to the great the opposite side of the street is unknown to the writer, but is generally the grades of streets established, but perhaps none so marked as the above. But there are more serious matters involved in this neglect of employing a suitable engineer to lay out the E. Barnet. 4 17 streets and drainage of the village

than the uncertainty of street grades. With increased population, the public water supply took the place of the old- Newport .. fashioned pump and well-sweep, and water closets supplanted privies and

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At Mattapoisett, Mass., Dec. 6, Charles II Mendell of St. Johnsbury and Carol Dennis o

At Adams, Turkey, Dec. 4, Rev. Giles F. Mor gomery, aged 53, a native of Walden and for mar At St. Johnsbury, Dec. 10, of rheumatic fever Agnes Hardy of Compton, P. Q. aged 17. At Wells River, Dec. 9, Mrs. Viola B. Pope, age 31. wife of Freeman A. Lyons.

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